

Single Copies Three Cents

1. Introduction

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(Concluded)

"That lady in blue?" said my cousin.

"No," said I, the lady beside her.

"Have you not made her acquaintance?"

"That is Miss Wright."

"Is she any relation to Miss Emma Wright?"

"No," they are quite intimate, however. Let me present you."

I fancied Miss Wright behaved a look of more than ordinary curiosity upon me as my cousin presented; but I—had the courtesy to meet her inquiring look as if unconscious of the fact that I had met those eyes before and received from those lips a sisterly kiss. As I seated myself beside her I overheard the words—

"Taking everything into consideration, I think very little blame can be attached to the gentleman," uttered in a merry tone by a person at my elbow, but whose face was

"Pray, have done, Ralph!" said Miss Wright as she tapped his shoulder lightly with her fan, a faint blush suffusing her cheeks.

"But the eagerness of the whole proceeding," continued the party addressed as Ralph, heedless of her remonstrance, "The fellow gave her a brotherly kiss."

"Ralph!" exclaimed Miss Wright, as the blood mounted to her forehead.

"Come, come, Wright, don't let us be

"Well, she cannot deny having complained to me the next day that he was exceedingly stupid—thinking I was offended all the while—and scarcely uttered a word; that in fact, she had to do all the talking."

"We will take that with considerable allowance, too," replied one of the listeners.

"I met the fellow on the road," resumed the gentleman, "and I must say, I never encountered a man so like myself in all my life."

"In truth, you are a barbarian, Mr.

"As if I did not owe her ten times as much," said the young man. "Ever since that evening she had been teasing me in every conceivable manner," he added, turning round suddenly toward her; and in doing so, encountering my steady gaze, he ejaculated, with a perceptible start upon facing me, "There he is."

Miss Wright flushed a meaning glance upon him, then suddenly toward me, as if to observe the effect of his examination and manner would produce upon me; but I was a

"I did not hear the first of that, Miss Wright," I said, as I cast a careless glance over the wondering group and another of pretended astonishment up in Mr. Wright, who felt no little ambiguity.

"Perhaps it is just as well," was the reply, as she glanced at her brother. "Ralph is really unbecomingly when he begins. I am glad you did not hear the whole; but now that it is out I may as well give a correct version of the affair. Like an attentive brother, he permitted the crowd to separate

"Then all the blame must be laid upon Mr. Wright. He should be the best to mention it, his want of proper feeling is very much to be deprecated, but let us hope that he will change for the better," said our hostess.

"'How lovely,' she replied, placing an emphasis upon the word, 'I had not the slightest clue to the gentleman.'

"Does she know the truth?" I asked myself.

"Have I betrayed myself?" I might have known that her woman's spirit would detect me."

While these and similar thoughts occupied my mind, I became engaged in an interesting conversation with Miss Wright, in the course of which allusion was made to the last opera night.

"But I feared it?"

"Really, was it the last, or the one preceding it, or the second? Certainly I attended one of them, but which one of them? My memory was so treacherous! Perhaps it was the last; at least, there was a suffocating crush."

And the conversation went on as before. The digestion removed all doubt from her mind. I, at least, had known nothing of her adventure prior to that evening, when her mischievous making brother made it public.

I do not think I was romantic at the time and yet I must confess that from the begin-

ning of our acquaintance, I entertained the hope that Miss Wright would one day become my wife. I was not disappointed.

It was perhaps, six months after we were married, that I carried in my pocket a newspaper containing a fluttering notice of Lucy Walters. As Mrs. Clerk employed herself with her work, I drew forth the paper and read the notice. Lucy was pursuing her studies and had carried off the prize medal. As she listened to the fluttering comments paid to her protégé, my wife's face lit up with a glow of pleasure.

Ralph used to laugh at me when I talk-

him that Lacey would one day make a name for herself," she said musingly. "I have often wondered," she continued as she resumed her work, "who it was that gave her that money."

"You mean the person that accompanied you to your Uncle Graham's from the convent?" said I.

"Yes," she replied; "it is very singular his giving the money in the way he did."

"Doubtless he did it to secure your good opinion," said I.

"Then he has never had the satisfaction of knowing how it was used," said I.

"Of course he has, though," said I.
"How do you know?" inquired Mr. Clark, looking up from her work. "He may be dead."
"But he is living," said I.
"Who is living?" she asked.
"The person you so often think about who sent Lucy Walters the money, and whom you kissed."
"Mr. Clark!" exclaimed my wife, as the work fell from her lap.
"Mrs. Clark!" I retorted.

"Oh, I remember now," she said; "I had said something like that once when you were present."

"You, Mr. Clark, you, being having
killed him!"
But when her work was suddenly and
"Oh!"
"Very probable, certainly."
"And you have controlled it all this time!"
You are the most depraved of men," she ex-
claimed.
"Don't blame me for doing what neither
you nor any other woman do," said I, "and
that is to keep a secret—unless I be her
age."
"I will not believe it," said Mrs. Clark.
"Because you tried to surprise me into a
confession and failed," I replied. "Then
let this be the proof."
"I was prepared for this scene, and I
dread from my pocket the unbrothered hand-
kerchief and found it out her face, when-
ever we mutually agreed that she had made
"I made a mistake."

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, March 21, 1893.

FOR PRESIDENT.

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Election Wednesday, April 1.

FOR GOVERNOR.

CHARLES D. HENNING.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

PARDON W. STEVENS.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

WILLIAM D. SAVES.

FOR GENERAL TREASURER.

SAMUEL A. PARKER.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

FOR SENATOR.

GEORGE O. KING.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

1. Wm. P. Sheffield.

2. Charles C. Van Zandt.

3. John T. Nash.

4. James D. Davis.

5. William C. Townsend.

Impeachment.

The great impeachment trial has at last
really begun. Mr. Butler made his opening
speech yesterday occupying several hours.
Unless further preliminary questions are
decided the evidence on the part of the man-
agers will now be put in. The trial will
doubtless be long and wearisome, and while
every American citizen must be interested
in the result, few will care to plod through
the processes of the court. We shall endeavor
to give such facts connected with the
trial as may be of general interest, but shall
attempt no formal report of its progress.
It is said that the witnesses are all present.
Among them are Gen. "Ad Interim"
Thomas, Gen. Henry, Col. Wallace, Hon.
Bart Van Horn, Samuel Wilkinson, and
Horatio King. These will be examined
with reference to the War Department and
other matters related thereto. Messrs J. A.
Deer, James B. Sheridan, James O. Clapham
H. Smith, D. R. Murphy and D. B. McE-
wen will be examined in regard to the
President's speeches—that of the 18th of
August, 1860, delivered in Washington,
and those delivered at Cleveland, St. Louis
and other points in "sweeping round the
circle."

The Election.

The election to-morrow ought to call out
all Republicans in every city and town in
the State. It is true there is no doubt as to
the general result, but that should not be
made an excuse for slaying at home on the
part of those who desire the success of the
party. The influence of this election in
Rhode Island will be felt in Connecticut
and other States where the parties are more
evenly divided, and if we allow a large fall-
ing off in our vote, it will be attributed to
an abandonment of Republican principles
and be quoted as a further evidence of the
reaction which our Democratic friends
have hoped would sweep over the land and
restore it to power. Of course we should
know that other causes had to do with a
light vote, but the thing could not be ex-
plained to those who live abroad. We be-
lieve it the duty, therefore, of every Repub-
lican elector to go to the polls to-morrow
and vote as promptly and as conscientiously
as though the issue were in doubt and our
candidates were in danger of being de-
feeted. Let there be no failure on our part
to fight the battle of freedom and of
Constitutional government, and no forget-
fulness of the fact that we deposit our bal-
lots not simply to affect the politics of
Rhode Island, but also as having an influence
on the whole country.

The Aristocratic Bond Holders.

A great effort has been made in certain
quarters to accomplish political ends by
sweeping the poorer classes against the rich.
This is a prejudice often appealed to, and
seldom in vain. In dealing with questions
growing out of the existence of the Nation-
al debt, demagogues are showing their base-
ness by a resort to a species of miserable
cant by which, if possible to make the peo-
ple feel that there is an antagonism be-
tween the poor and the rich, and that if
the United States Bonds are not paid ac-
cording to agreement, it will be only the
aristocratic bond holders who will be
made to suffer. But this is a very great
mistake. As shown in Jay Cooke's recent
letter but a small portion of the government
debt is held by the capitalists of the country.
The evening Post calls attention to the fact
that very few of the leading rich men of
our large cities, wealthy enough to be styled
"aristocratic" own any bonds at all. Most
of the bonds owned in this country are
deposited as securities by the National
banks, marine, fire and life insurance com-
panies, and trust estates. Our very rich
men do not deposit in savings banks. The
savings banks and insurance companies in
New York alone hold \$100,000,000 of United
States stocks. The savings banks in
Massachusetts hold \$25,000,000; those in
Rhode Island \$15,000,000. The number
of depositors in the New-York savings
banks whose savings are deposited on the
national debt is 149,531; in Massachusetts
it is 110,000. The most numerous class

of them are domestics; after which, follow
laborers, seafarers, clerks, tailors, wait-
ers, and carmen. It is safe to say that
about half the national debt, or two-thirds
of that portion of the debt held in this coun-
try, is thus held by the working classes and
poor men. These are the so-called
"aristocratic bondholders," upon whom
demagogues would bring down the heaviest
blow in repudiation. Let every person
who hears the bondholders denounced in a
quadrangle of himself, "Have I money in the
bond? Have I any property insured? Have I
any greenbacks or bank bills about me?"
If he can answer either of these questions
in the affirmative, then, though he dwell
in an attic or hovel, he is one of the "arist-
ocratic bondholders" at whom the denun-
ciation is leveled. There must be about
ten millions of them in the country.

Providence Correspondence.

Prov. March 20th, 1893.

Error of the News.

With this week the Legislature has closed,
and as will be seen by the list of nomina-
tions from this city, the legislative career
of some of your old associates in the lower
House of the Assembly has closed with it.

The nominations (enclosed) made in a
caucus of the city delegation this evening to
be presented in Convention on Monday
show some important changes.

With a Senator so eminent in ability, as
B. W. Thurston, and Representatives of
such a high order as the Hon. A. C. Har-
ton and George L. Clarke, the Senate, the
House, the City and the State, will be justly
and nobly honored.

The Registry taxes have not been paid
up so fully as expected; some of the taxes
run back two years, and a full registry list
would require a round \$10,000 (ten thousand
and). Perhaps half of this has been paid, of
which the Democrats have advanced about
\$1000. The latter mean work this year and
have been unwearied in their registration
and canvass. They will doubtless increase
their vote and hope by preventing a cheer-
ful sheet to the Connecticut friends to in-
fluence the outcome election.

In contrast with this, the certainty of suc-
cess induces apathy in our ranks. The well
known character of your townsman,
Hon. Pardon W. Stevens, a man from the
people and of the people, warrants the be-
lief that he will run ahead of the vote for
Burnside. If so it will be the highest meed
of praise which honor, worth and merit
could demand.

Senator Sprague returned to Washington
Friday noon. Senator Anthony made his
appearance here yesterday wearing a la
Dickens, a La Mare rose and leaf in the lap
el button hole.

The Great expectations of the La Grange
concert Friday evening were doomed to
bitter disappointment. About \$100 or \$500
worth of tickets were sold.

At 6 o'clock the audience had assembled.
Young misses of sweet sixteen, with bash-
ful and awkward beams; brides and brides-
grooms; wealth and age were out in full
dress, for you know, an opera night, ev-
erybody is expected to wear white kids,
sport an opera glass and wear an opera
cloak. Here and there among the audi-
ence we noticed not a few of our Newport
neighbors.

Stratford, the manager, we hear is in
trouble in New York and did not come with
the troupe. The selections were very fine
and a rich treat was expected.

At last it was eight o'clock, but no ap-
pearance of a concert other than a Chick-
ering Grand and an impatient audience. Five,
ten, fifteen and twenty minutes past, and
claws were made for the concert to begin.

Nudes, soles and alterations were heard
behind the scenes; Brignoli had a cold fit,
and a doctor's certificate of his illness and
refused the entreaties of La Grange to carry
out the programme. La Grange wept,
pleaded, appealed to her friends, but in no
purpose. But the most difficult part of all
was to find some one to read the certificate;
one of our distinguished citizens was re-
quested to make the announcement, but he
would not lend himself to such measures.

It was finally read in Italian and the audi-
ence knew as much after it was read as they
did before and no more. The concert
opened with a Chorus Solo, but the audi-
ence was in no mood to appreciate instru-
mental or vocal music. And when La
Grange the Peerless Queen of Song entered,
the greeting was cold and reserved. Poor
La Grange, how our heart ached for her.

Willing to do all and more than her part,
how little those present realized the trying
position in which she was placed, by the
capricious Brignoli and foolish Orlandini.

Miss Bonbons sang towards the close of the
concert an aria, first, soft like distant music
approaching nearer and nearer, and in-
creasing in volume, until it burst upon us
with all the force of a thunderbolt; soft as
a lullaby, and deepening gradually like the
swell of an organ, swept over the heads of
the listeners like a mildew; an instantaneous
burst of applause followed; the audience
was melted, and responded with encore up
on encore. La Grange choking utterance,
formed relief and her echo song drew out
as it deserved a tremendous echo and a fu-
rious encore.

Entire.

The Providence Herald says: As the
schooner American Eagle was being hauled
across the James street ferry, Sunday after-
noon, a gentleman on board the vessel
swell of the boat, and the vessel, while
an attempt to grapple his wish by under-
taking to step over the rope when slack, in-
stead of under, as he should have done.

The very natural consequence was that
the rope became caught with a jerk when the
gentleman had but one foot over, and the
unfortunate in livid white whirling in the
air to the distance of some eight or nine
feet, and finally made a rapid descent into
the water head foremost. He was quickly
rescued by boats near at hand, with no injury
but a complete ducking. We doubt not that
he was placed upon terra firma if not a
happier, at least a wiser man, for the les-
son he had received.

About Home.

Careers.—The caucus called for the pur-
pose of making the nominations of Senator
and fifth Representative on the Assembly
ticket, was held last evening, and was or-
ganized by the election of Dr. Henry E.
Turner Chairman and Wm. D. Lake, Secy.
Secretary.

It was moved and voted that the nomi-
nations be made from the floor, whereupon
Hon. George G. King was nominated and
elected as the candidate for Senator.

Col. John S. Engs was then named as a
candidate for the position of fifth representa-
tive, and having a majority of votes, was
declared to be the nominee.—Mr. James R.
Finch was appointed a committee to wait
upon Mr. Engs to ascertain whether he
would accept the nomination. After a short
absence, Mr. Finch returned with a note
from Col. Engs declining the nomination.
Wm. C. Townsend, Esq. was then nomi-
nated in his place.

Upon motion, the following gentlemen were
appointed a committee with power to fill any
vacancies:

1st ward, James G. Topham.
2nd " Wm. A. Stearns.
3rd " A. J. Ward.
4th " D. Daniel Watts.
5th " Wm. O. Greene.

Upon motion it was voted that Col. Wm.
A. Stearns, be authorized to call ward
meetings for the purpose of electing three
delegates from each ward to meet in con-
vention for the purpose of nominating a
Mayor for the ensuing year; also to select
in each ward candidates for Aldermen and
Councilmen, and other ward officers.

There being no further business, the
meeting adjourned sine die.

Members.—The Republicans of Mid-
dletown have nominated John Peckham
for Senator and Thomas Cogshall, Jr. for
Representative the ensuing year. They
are the present incumbents.

A CITY CONVENTION.—It will be seen
by the proceedings of the caucus last even-
ing that provisions are made for a delegated
city convention for the nomination of Mayor.
The plan is much the same as that adopted
in other cities similarly situated.

ARRESTED AT LAST.—Officer Card of our
city police succeeded in capturing Duke
Holl and the leader of the gang of desper-
adoes who were engaged in this city. The
young group was taken at Richmond
Salick. He is about 19 years of age.

Providence Methodist Episcopal Con- ference.

ADJUSTMENTS FOR PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

Special Dispatch to the Prov. Journal:

WATFORD, Monday, March 2.

In the Methodist Episcopal Conference,
the following appointments for the Provi-
dence district were announced:

Pastoring Elders.—S. C. Brown, D. D.
Providence—Chesnut Street, 1st St.
Bridport—Power Street—J. A. Dent;
Middletown—Mark Trott; Broad-
way—A. A. Cooper; Trinity—D. H. Ha.
North Providence—J. A. Dent;
North Weymouth—A. A. Cooper;
New Bedford—County Street—D. P.
Lynch; Fourth Street—J. S. Stanley;
Providence—Lewis B. Bates; Allen
Street—Edward A. Lyon.

Richmond.—Providence—D. D. King;
St. Paul's—Francis J. Wagner; Steepbank
—supplied by J. A. Dent; Third Church
—Wm. P. Hyde.

Pastors.—Joseph James.
Bridport—D. A. Whitson.
Newport—Matthew St.—In Le supplied;
Dane St. B. N. Hodge.
Middletown—Wm. L. Lyster.
Providence—A. W. Cole;
North Weymouth—A. W. Cole;
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The Arkansas Election.

The latest ad-
vices received here regarding the Arkansas
election are from Little Rock, to the Con-
stitutional Committee, which represent the
Constitution carried by 3,000 majority.—
Per contra, the President has dispatches
from Memphis announcing the defeat of the
Constitution by 10,000 majority.

The Supreme Court of the United States
has rendered a decision, that a tax upon the
deposits held by a savings bank, is not a
tax on the securities in which they may be
invested, for the tax on the deposits accrues
whether they are invested or not.

The Republicans and the Democrats are
making an active campaign in Connecticut.
General Carl Schurz spoke

